

## Philosophical Society Hears Dr. John MacDonald Present Paper on "Ideology and War"

Considerable Discussion From Faculty Members Present Evoked by Thursday Evening Paper

### LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS

"Ideology and War" was the topic of a paper delivered by Dr. John MacDonald to a crowded meeting of the Philosophical Society in Med. 142, Thursday night. The paper evoked considerable comment from faculty members present, and a number of relevant questions were raised before the close of the meeting.

Starting from a definition of the term ideology, Dr. MacDonald traced the course of several well-known examples of ideologies, illustrating their life-cycle and demonstrating their impact on society in the past and possibility of clash in the future. Of particular interest was the relation of ideologies to modern democracies. Although a definite solution was not intended, a ray of hope in the conclusion of the speech appeared somewhat hesitantly.

The lecture began with a definition. An ideology is "a system of ideas—heavily charged with emotion," and "it aims at effecting a thoroughgoing change in the body politic itself." The ideology is the dynamic force behind a belief, which, right or wrong fundamentally, forces the possessor to translate the opinion into action. The idea simply enters the single or collective mind, stews a while, and finally is thrown up in the shape of a course of action. Some minds swallow whole systems of ideas, and find that they cannot separate the chaff from the grain when experience actually shows part at least to be wrong. Others have the ideas grow on them, and support them out of misguided affection for their own brain-children. There is also that type of thinking that is the result of not formulating a thought in words.

The speaker then went on to show how ideologies arise in the body politic.

In a firmly established regime, always opposed to change, reasonable suggestions are repulsed, perhaps even more harshly than the unreasonable ones. This cold-shouldering of the sensible reformer produces the ideologist.

Two types of reformers arise. The one stands for planning; the other has a plan. The former uses intelligent planning in regard to specific problems, the latter makes the foot fit the shoe. These two types cannot get along together. The ideologist cannot compromise.

Dr. MacDonald explained that the ideologists cannot depend on pure logic, but must evolve a mythology which will serve in the place of logic. They must have a nucleus of highly emotional ideas, such as the Fascist notion of a nation which has a real existence apart from the individual, the Nazi cry of Aryan superiority, or some other expression of equally ambiguous connotation. These substitute a vivid, impressive image in place of a body of more or less nebulous ideas. Refutation of these myths is a waste of time, as the possessor is intoxicated with them and will not listen to reason. He is making the attractiveness of the idea the test of its truth.

"War is implicit in ideology always. The argument of force is the inevitable resort of the ideologist," said Dr. MacDonald. The ideological war is implacable. It is war for an idea, and the end over an entirely changed issue.

Civil war is implicit in any ideological war. It cuts across national boundaries. But far more important is the factor of orthodoxy. As long as ideology remains an idea, all is well, but if put into practice the result is bad. The most ruthless phase of the French Revolution was when the ideologists turned on one another. Russia may yet give us a somewhat similar example.

Dr. MacDonald summed up his lecture with possibilities of solution. He showed the fundamental basis for a brighter future would have to be a reasonable attitude, on the part of the powers that be, towards reform. He noted the obvious difficulties of the wide social reorganization necessary for such an attitude, and left the listeners with a question. "Does this, then, give us the happy ending we are looking for? Scarcely; for does it not simply land us in rank ideology again? Perhaps, after all, ideology is the only way."

Dr. MacDonald has just returned from sabbatical leave in the old country, where he has been continuing studies. He took his degree of M.A. in 1913 from Edinburgh University, with Honors in Philosophy. From there he went to the instructional staff of St. Andrew's University and later to the University of Bristol. During the war he served with the British Army, and in 1921 came to the University of Alberta. In 1924 he received the degree of Doctor of Literature from his alma mater. Immensely interested in the philosophy of education, he has been doing considerable investigational work in regard to co-operative thinking in democratic states.

## McEwen



Arch McEwen, chairman of this year's Christmas Fund Committee, who is busy with preparations for the Carnival and Dance in Convocation Hall Saturday night.

## SMITH DESCRIBES PHYSICS LABS IN EUROPE AND ASIA

Chemistry Club Entertains Physics Club

### TEA SERVED

"Visits to Physics Laboratories in Europe" was the subject of an illustrated lecture by Professor Stanley Smith in Med 12 last Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. Before the lecture the old English custom of serving tea was observed when the Chemistry Club was host to the Physics Club.

Mr. Smith spent last year in Europe and Asia where he was away on sabbatical leave. In Asia he saw the National University Laboratory in Peiping. He next visited Moscow, where he met Kapitza, head of the laboratory there, and who is famous for his work with magnetic fields and his apparatus for making liquid helium. In the Moscow laboratory there is an apparatus cooled with liquid hydrogen which can produce five meters of helium per hour.

Professor Smith spent three and one-half months in Copenhagen, and attended a conference on Atomic Physics. There he met men whose names stand high in the world of physics. Several of these men were refugees from Germany. He showed several informal pictures of the physicists at meal time. He spoke of Niels Bohr, with whom he traveled through China, and praised him highly for the great work he is doing. The rest of his time was spent in France and England, where he was engaged chiefly with computation work.

Professor Smith then explained the fundamental principles involved in the study of Nuclear Physics, and showed the construction of two new devices for securing a high voltage.

somewhat noble in its theoretical aspect, but sparing of neither friend nor foe. This war of ideologies is exemplified by the 'Thirty Years' War. Religion seemed the outward cause of the war, but the struggle of feudalism with modern capitalism was the real basis. It was extremely savage, characterized by changes in alignment of the combatants, protracted to the point of exhaustion, and in the end over an entirely changed issue.

The time is 7:30 p.m.; the place, CKUA's broadcasting studio in the Extension Department. A small membership fee of 1.00 for the season of approximately thirty concerts, is being charged to help defray expenses. These concerts are not broadcast.

## Dance Sponsored In Con. Hall By Fund Committee

First big event sponsored by the University Christmas Fund Committee this year will be the gala house dance and carnival to be held in Convocation Hall Saturday night. Elaborate plans have been made for raffles, bingo and other lively entertainment. The price of admission will be, as usual, twenty-five cents. All proceeds will go to the Christmas fund.

This house dance will be an opportunity for students of the University to assist a large number of destitute families in certain areas of the province.

The Christmas fund has again received the sponsorship of the Students' Council. It was originated two years ago when the students of St. Stephen's College subscribed about \$80 and distributed food and clothing to needy families in two or three districts. Last year the fund was extended to include subscriptions from all students and was taken under the Students' Union.

Arch McEwen, chairman of the fund committee, announced this week that the fund would be operated in the same manner as last year. Authentic lists of needy families will be supplied by district health nurses. Applicants for assistance under the scheme must have references from a clergyman or from the secretary-treasurer of the municipal district. "Certain changes will be made in districts assisted this year," said Mr. McEwen, "since some of the districts aided last year are now better off."

The hampers will contain food, clothing, toys and cod liver oil. It is planned, however, that more children's clothing than last year will be supplied in each hamper. In a few days the drive for clothes will be started. Students who have clothes to donate are urged to have them ready to save delay.

Many letters were received last spring from grateful recipients of hampers. "If the students were to read these expressions of appreciation," said Mr. McEwen, "they would realize the tremendous good they did in the province last year."

The first opportunity for students to assist the work of the fund committee is the dance and carnival Saturday night.

A blazer has been kindly donated by Greer & Croken to be raffled off at the carnival.

## MUSIC LOVERS TO MEET ON SUNDAY IN CKUA STUDIO

Thirty Concerts to be Given This Season

Music-loving students who are cut off from the opportunity to listen to great music through lack of radio facilities, will be pleased to know that the Department of Extension's Sunday evening concerts of recorded music which have proved so enjoyable in past years, are being continued this winter.

In the department's collection of over fifteen hundred records there is music to suit every taste, and the programs are to be made up from the requests of those attending. Really to enjoy the great masterpieces it is necessary to become familiar with them. Here is the opportunity to do so.

The time is 7:30 p.m.; the place, CKUA's broadcasting studio in the Extension Department. A small membership fee of 1.00 for the season of approximately thirty concerts, is being charged to help defray expenses. These concerts are not broadcast.

## Armour



Don Armour, President of the Saskatchewan Students' Council, who threatened to resign if the resignation of The Sheaf editor were not called for.

## ANNUAL REGIONAL DRAMA FESTIVAL PLANS COMPLETE

Varsity Dramatic Club to Compete

### FOUR ENTRIES

Arrangements have now been completed for the forthcoming sub-regional festival to be held again this year in Convocation Hall. It will be remembered that this festival took place last January, the University Dramatic Club competing with three other city clubs. The festival is being held earlier this season in order to have all sub-regional festivals entirely completed in good time for the provincial festival.

Once again the U. of A. is presenting a play which should prove as successful as "The Happy Journey." In addition to the University entry there will be two city presentations and one from the town of Chipman.

The Edmonton Little Theatre will present "Still Stands the House." The local French organization, Le Cercle Moliere, will present "Les Trois Masques." And the Merry-makers Club of Chipman will present "Wayside War."

These four plays should provide a varied and contrasted evening's entertainment.

The University will present "Helena's Husband," a Greek comedy. The cast includes Edith Spencer as Helena, Dave Smith as Paris, Neil German as Analytikos, Dave Mundy as Menelaus, and Freda Funk as Tamsu. Directed by Mr. R. E. Mitchell, the play is already a well finished and polished performance.

## UNION BUILDING WILL BE MOOTED

Open Forum Debate Monday

Pros and cons of the proposed Students' Union Building will be discussed Monday at an open forum meeting in Med 58, beginning at 4:30. Considerable controversy has arisen over the proposal since it was brought up a few weeks ago. Many persons have expressed their opinions in private, but as yet there has been no public discussion on the building. Conjectures have arisen over cost, financing, and facilities to be included in the building.

Two debaters, Archie Wilcox, Law student, and Art Samuels, enrolled in B.Sc. in Arts, will lead the discussion.

## Glorified Leap Year Week Held by Montreal Co-eds

MONTREAL, Nov. 14 (C.U.P.).—Officially sanctioned by the Women's Union, "Sadie Hawkins Week" will get under way at McGill this Friday and will terminate with the Spinners' Spree on Friday, November 25. In a statement, Peggy Lamb, President of the Women's Union, said last night: "There is no reason why Sadie Hawkins Week should not be a success at McGill if every girl co-operates and enters into the right spirit of it."

The idea of a glorified "leap year" resulted from a comic strip. A character in the "Li'l Abner" cartoon called Sadie Hawkins longed for a husband; her father, an influential person in Dogpatch, lined up all the eligibles and started them in a race; then, after a few moments' handicap, Sadie took up the chase and captured a man.

From all this developed the plan to have co-eds date men for a whole week. Starting Friday, co-eds will do the inviting and will foot the bills. It is expected that "blind"

dates will be in order, for the only necessary introduction via the telephone will be, "This is Sadie Hawkins speaking."

In a survey last Friday, the Daily found that out of one hundred students questioned, 77 were in favor of the novel week. A typical remark by a co-ed was, "My dates will have to be satisfied with coffee—just coffee. Honestly, I'm broke." An Engineer said it was "a honey of an idea" so long as Arts, Science, Commerce, Medicine, Law and Dentistry were excluded.

Toronto was the first to inaugurate a "Sadie Hawkins Week." Since then the idea has spread to other campuses throughout the Dominion, although speediest action has come from McGill. According to reports, success at Varsity has paved the way for what may be an annual institution.

The Spinners' Spree will serve as a climax to the seven days at McGill in which co-eds will reign supreme.

## Saskatchewan Student Editor Forced to Resign Following Armistice Issue Controversy

Storm of Protest Caused by Statements in Special Remembrance Day Issue

### STUDENTS' COUNCIL DECISION

Word was received by The Gateway Thursday that Cleo Mowers, Editor of The Sheaf, publication of the Students' Union of the University of Saskatchewan, had resigned at the request of the Students' Representative Council. Request for his resignation followed several days of heated controversy over articles and editorials appearing in the Remembrance Day issue of The Sheaf.

Editor Mowers stated Thursday that he apologized only for certain indiscretions. His only regret, he said, was for "needlessly hurting people." He added the hope that the "whole story" would be finally told.

Early in the year Mowers was reprimanded by the Students' Council for publishing a certain letter to the editor. Then the Armistice issue evoked a storm of protest from students, faculty and outsiders. Principal objections were to an article by Doug Cherry and to editorial comment. (The masthead of The Sheaf says: "Editorial opinion is not necessarily that of the Union or its officers, but rather that of the editor alone.") Cherry's article referred to those who died in the last war as "fools and dupes." Editorially Mowers added: "Although some things may be worth dying for, I submit there is nothing under the sun worth the deliberate taking of the life of another normal human being."

The following edition of The Sheaf contained four columns of letters in indignant protest. The general opinion expressed was that the editor was guilty of breaches of tact and good taste in printing material which would prove offensive to many and would hurt the feelings of friends and relatives of those who died in the Great War, especially at a time devoted to remembrance of the fallen.

Following the publication of the Armistice issue the Students' Council was pressed by demands for the dismissal of the editor. President Thompson of the University of Saskatchewan interviewed Don Armour, president of the Council and last year's editor of The Sheaf, Editor Mowers and Fred McNeil, managing editor. According to Mowers he was offered the alternatives—to "reform" or to resign.

Students' Representative Council met on Monday night to discuss the question, but arrived at no decision. At another meeting Wednesday afternoon President Armour issued the ultimatum: the resignation of the editor or his own resignation. A majority vote of the members of the Council called for the resignation of Mowers.

The whole question has caused much discussion and controversy on the Saskatchewan campus. Questions debated are: Has Mowers lost the confidence of the Council? How far was their action the result of University pressure or of student pressure? How serious and untrue were the statements printed in The Sheaf? How far should the freedom of the editor extend?

Mowers has declined to make any further statement or explanation until the Council makes one. It was understood that the Council was preparing a statement on the matter Thursday afternoon. Announcement of the appointment of a new editor is expected Monday.

## FORD COMPANY IS GIVING 'AD' PRIZE

Students with original ideas for advertising will be interested to learn of a project put forward by the Ford Motor Company of Canada to the students of ten Canadian universities. Last spring Ford advertisements were published in The Gateway. Because of their humorous style they caused a good deal of comment. Realizing that there are many students possessing valuable ideas, the Ford people are giving them the opportunity to originate the copy for their 1939 campaign.

From the entries submitted five will be chosen for use, and the winners will receive fifty dollars each. New ideas are the prime requisite, not art.

A booklet illustrating the general plan of procedure and giving full details may be seen at The Gateway office or in the rack in the library.

## MEDICAL BANQUET TO BE HELD SOON

Medical students will have an opportunity to meet informally members of the University medical staff and other Edmonton doctors at the annual Med banquet to be held at the Macdonald next Tuesday, Dr. D. G. Revell, Dr. Roy Anderson and Dr. Fulton Gillespie will be among those speaking. Fourth year Med students are in charge of arrangements.

## LAW COMMERCE FIRST INTERFAC DEBATE WINNERS

Canada's Policy and Women Athletes

### THURSDAY EVENING

Interfaculty debating made its initial appearance for the present season Thursday evening in the Arts common room with a double feature program.

In the opening debate Commerce clashed with House Ec. on the proposition, "Resolved that Canada should refuse to join Great Britain in the event of another European war." Commerce team upheld the affirmative.

In the second feature the resolution "That girls and women should not participate in the more strenuous sports" was debated. Agriculture upheld the affirmative and Law the negative.

Affirmative of the first resolution, upheld by Gunnar Rostrop and Donald Jaquet, won the decision, claiming that the recent European crisis had made Canadians realize fully their position in regard to this question. House Ec. was represented by Edith Langridge and Peggy Tredger.

Negative, with David Newson and Alex Smith representing the Law faculty, won the second resolution. The opinion that women should not participate in strenuous sports was supported by Max Burka, who called the matter a "question of national importance," and by Fred Bentley, both of Agriculture.

## ENGINEERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Engineers Will Speak, Students to Present Skits

Eighteenth annual banquet of the Engineering Students' Society, to be held in the Macdonald Hotel, Nov. 18, promises to be unusually successful this year. The attendance has already exceeded all records for many years back, and another outstanding feature is the fact that all four years are contributing to the entertainment this time. The skits are being earnestly rehearsed, and promise to be very amusing.

The faculty will be very well represented, and the guests include professional engineers from over town. Mr. M. J. Hilton will represent Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, Mr. C. E. Garnett of Engineering Institute of Canada, and Mr. L. C. Charlesworth will be representing Alberta Professional Engineers' Association.

The menu was carefully selected by the committee in charge, and, in keeping with true engineering spirit, will include such delicacies as molten slag, mine props, crystalline conglomerate, etc.

Tickets can still be obtained from the members of the E.S.S. executive.

## GATEWAY 'GRAD' WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Convincing evidence that Gateway experience proves valuable to students who enter the newspaper profession after graduation is the awarding of an Empire Press Union exchange scholarship to Paul Malone, Edmonton Journal reporter and former sports editor of The Gateway. The award was won two years ago by another Alberta graduate and former member of The Gateway staff, Parker Kent. It has been won only twice in Western Canada.

The purpose of the scholarship is to aid Empire unity by providing facilities whereby outstanding newspapermen in different parts of the Empire may exchange jobs for a few months. Malone will work three months on an Edinburgh paper, then three months on a London paper, as a regular member of their staffs. He will then return to his old job on the Edmonton Journal.

## SIR F. G. BANTING WILL VISIT HERE EARLY DECEMBER

Will Confer With Medical Officials

### INSULIN SCIENTIST

The man who discovered insulin, treatment for diabetes, Sir Frederick G. Banting, K.B.E., world famous scientist, will visit the University of Alberta on December 2 and 3 in the course of a Dominion-wide tour in the interests of medical research. Purpose of the tour is to investigate what is being done at the present time and what are the facilities for medical research in medical centres of the Dominion.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, the Canadian-born surgeon attained prominence in 1921 for his discovery of the use of insulin as a treatment for diabetes. He has been honored with degrees from universities and made a fellow of medical societies all over the western hemisphere, and has won numerous prizes and medals. In 1922 he and his co-worker, Dr. C. H. Best, were awarded the Nobel Prize for their work with insulin. Dr. J. B. Collip, former professor of Biochemistry at the University of Alberta, was a co-worker in the researches, particularly in the work of purification of insulin for human use.

Dr. Banting served with the C.A.M.C. for three years during the Great War, and in 1918 was awarded the Military Cross for his outstanding service.

His hobby is painting, and he visited Edmonton some ten years ago en route to Jasper Park, where he made many sketches. He has written a large number of books and editorials on the results of his researches.

He will arrive in Edmonton on the morning of December 2 accompanied by Dr. C. V. Stewart, assistant secretary of the sub-committee of medical research of the National Research Council. Sir Frederick Banting is chairman of the committee. Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, President of the University of Alberta, and Mr. John Blue, secretary-manager of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, are making arrangements for the visit of the eminent surgeon.

The greater part of his visit will be taken up with conferences with medical officials of the University. At an alumni meeting sponsored chiefly by University of Toronto graduates and their wives to be held in the Macdonald Hotel on the evening of December 2, Sir Frederick Banting will be the guest speaker.

### NOTICE

Junior Executive wishes to announce that non-paid-up members of the Junior Class will receive last preference on the Prom tickets, and furthermore will not have their pictures in the Year Book. These rules will be strictly enforced.

Fees payable to Mary Dillon, Frances Van Kleeck, Bob Peck, Marty Dewis.

K. M. MILLAR, Pres., Junior Class.



Friday, Nov. 18—Prometheus Club, in St. Joe's College, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 18—Intervarsity Christian Fellowship in A-148, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 20—Musical Club in Athabasca Lounge, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 20—Out-of-Doors Club Sleigh Ride leaves Big Truck, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 21—Open Forum Debate in M-158, 4:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 21—Hockey Game, Gainers vs. Varsity, Varsity Rink, 8:30 p.m.

# Assist the Christmas Fund by Attending the Carnival



## THE GATEWAY



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## FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Full information regarding the resignation of Cleo Mowers, Editor of the Saskatchewan Sheaf, has not yet reached this campus. The main issues involved in the controversy, which ended with the Students' Council demanding the editor's resignation, are fairly clear.

The editor's opinions regarding wars in general, and the last war in particular, are laudable and sincerely held. It is very unfortunate that he chose to express these opinions, and to publish similar opinions of others, in a way which could not help but offend and hurt many people, and at a time when such opinions were tactless, to say the least.

We cannot condone the breaches of good taste appearing in the Armistice issue of The Sheaf. We do feel it appropriate, however, to raise the question at this time of just how far an editor is entitled to go. At what point should an editor draw the line in the free and unhampered expression of his personal convictions? What concessions should he make to people's feelings, to delicate or doubtful subjects, to other subjects on which, in the selfish interests of himself or of the group he serves, it would not pay to express his opinions?

The Sheaf masthead makes it clear that editorial opinion is "that of the editor alone." The Gateway does not even insert that saving clause. We are the "official publication of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta." But it is nevertheless patently obvious that Gateway editorial opinion cannot hope to represent the consensus of opinion of all the students. It would be equally absurd to expect an editor to write editorials expressing opinions which he did not endorse, even if representative student opinion were ascertainable on all issues. There can be no objection, therefore, to the editor editorializing on his own personal convictions, and his own convictions alone. The question, then, boils down to: When and for what reasons should the editor soft-pedal or completely suppress his convictions?

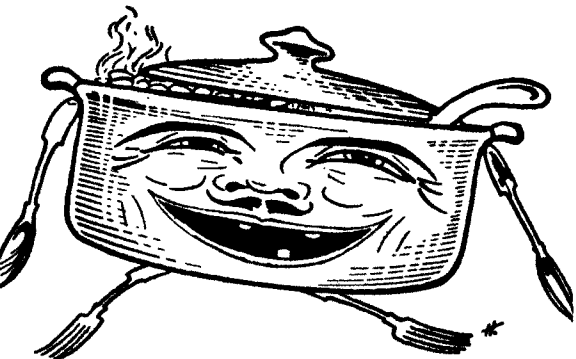
By and large we believe that each case must be decided by common sense applied to its own peculiar circumstances. A few general rules of expediency, however, must be observed. It is unwise, for instance, for us to antagonize any appreciable section of our public, by discrimination in presenting news or by treading on religious or ideological corns. The circulation of The Gateway among students is more or less assured, but any distinct anti-Gateway sentiment on the campus could be quite embarrassing.

Secondly, we must not jeopardize the material position of our public or of ourselves. To antagonize the powers that be—those on whom the University must rely for its very existence—would be to harm our public, the students. To antagonize our advertisers would be to harm ourselves. Here again we must tread warily.

We pander, therefore, to popularity and to money. The third thing to which we give way is the established and accepted code of decency and good taste. (These three are not always mutually in accord on the policy to adopt. Casserole represents the constant struggle between the first and the third.)

Perhaps some of the points outlined above may provide the clue to where the editor of The Sheaf slipped up, and why he was ousted. The fact that the press must take these things into consideration will probably not appeal to idealists. In the strict meaning of the word,

## CASSEROLE



"Say, Jean, can I come over tonight?"  
"Sure, Jack, come on over."  
"But this isn't Jack."  
"Well, this isn't Jean, either."

The next joke has been left out by request.

"Did you hear about the girl who went to the fancy dress ball in a suit of armor?"  
"No. What happened to her?"  
"Nothing."

We did have a good one for this space, but you know how it is.

Drunk—"Shay, 'is the dean live here?"  
Feminine Voice from upstairs—"Yes, bring him right in the front door, please."

Come around to The Gateway Office and we'll tell you this one.

Co-ed (after buying new silk stockings)—"These are just too, too sweet. I think I'll wear them to the Junior Prom."

Clerk (absently)—Yes, ma'am, will that be all?

We might get away with the one we had for this space, but we don't think we'll try.

A diplomat went to the Fuehrer  
To have a new treaty made cluher;  
The discussions went bloocey—  
Said the envoy, "Aw phooey!  
The neuhrer the Fuehrer, the quehrer!"

And we had several for this space, but no dice.

Cheese—If the devil lost his tail where would he go?  
Mouse—I bite. Where would he go?  
Cheese—To the vendor's where they retail spirits.

Now you can go ahead and read the front page.

The Gateway is absolutely "uncensored." But it is also true that there can be no such thing as complete freedom of the press. And perhaps, after all, it is just as well.

SEX IN EDUCATION  
(From the McGill "Daily")

A few weeks ago we pointed out in an editorial the need for "Education for Marriage." Our comment caused little discussion on what we believe to be an important topic.

Sooner or later most college students will marry and will be brought face to face with many new problems.

How big a role should sex play in the choice of a mate? What is the nature of "sexual readjustment" that must be made on marriages? Are the laws of nature defied when artificial means to prevent birth are employed?

What are the universities doing to answer these questions? Approximately one-third of all the colleges in the United States are giving courses which deal with sexual education and preparation for marriage.

But so far no move has been made by Canadian universities. Instead, students are taking matters in their own hands. Last year a conference at Winnipeg passed a resolution that attempts be made to inaugurate courses along these lines. Taking its cue from this, a campus organization at the University of Toronto has started a program of lectures on sex.

It is obvious how dangerous a student move like this can be. More harm than good will result if an incompetent person is delegated to teach young people necessary facts on sex. Only an authority—a man of medical, sociological and psychological knowledge—is properly equipped to handle such a difficult and delicate job.

What, then, is the solution? Action must come from the universities proper. As institutions of learning it is their duty to see that young men and women are given correct information on subjects of vital importance.

## EDITORIAL SQUIBS

A wide-awake clergyman who knows his undergraduates advertises thusly in the "Argonaut," University of Idaho student newspaper:

"Make Touchdowns for Christ!  
Get in Training Today."

## Capital Close-up

By Ross Munro  
C.U.P. Correspondent

OTTAWA, Nov. 14.—Many old-line Conservatives here view the Republican revival in the recent United States elections as a portent of the times and an optimistic sign for the Tory party in this country.

While it is interpreted broadly as a revolt against the New Deal and no parallel can be drawn in Canada, it is considered by some authorities that the underlying cause for the Republican come-back was a trend in public opinion towards a more conservative form of democratic government.

With an election likely in Canada next fall, any indication of voting sentiment, even a neighboring country, is a valuable asset to the political pundits that chart the courses of the various Canadian parties. So they are studying the American vote closely, with the Tories apparently deriving the most satisfaction by a hypothetical comparison between the obvious trend of American public opinion and the possibility that such a trend also will become more evident in the Dominion.

While the Liberal government's legislation is anything but radical, the Conservative high command has indicated recently that the party would fight the next election on a general reform issue, and Hon. R. J. Manion has made several fighting speeches in which he seemed to favor a more aggressive and even radical approach to Canadian problems than the old-line Conservative policies.

Possibly the Republicans' showing will tend to make the Tories here retain their old policy of staunch conservatism in its entirety. The emphasis might no longer be put on progressive social legislation, but on the old argument of tariff protection and like questions. There are some observers here who maintain that by expounding the traditional Tory beliefs without new frills, the party can pull itself from its present demoralized state and the embarrassing situation of having less than forty

members in the Commons while the Liberals have a record majority of nearly 180.

While speculation and rumor about the visit of the King and Queen next May 15 to June 10 prove the feature attraction on Parliament Hill, vague reports are heard that the Hon. W. D. Herridge, brother-in-law of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, and former Canadian Minister to Washington, will lead a reform party at the next federal election.

Some reports indicate that a prominent Ottawa editor has endorsed his proposed platform and a leading Halifax publisher might also lend public support to the new venture in politics. Premier Aberhart of Alberta told an Edmonton meeting he would approve such a reform party. During his residence in Washington Mr. Herridge made many friends among the "brain trusters" of that time, and his knowledge of economic theory is considered to be greatly affected by their opinions. In brief, Mr. Herridge's economic thesis is that purchasing power of the nation must be raised to the nation's productive capacity to assure stability. It might prove as great a rallying cry during an election as the Aberhart appeal in 1935.

However, Mr. Herridge remains a mysterious figure. He avoids newspapermen who seek interviews with him in the capital about the party, and has made several rather mysterious trips to the Maritimes and the west recently.

But what political groundwork he might be laying, it certainly is not for the salvation of the Conservative party. No Tory will ever forget or forgive Mr. Herridge for standing resolutely on the platform of the national Conservative convention here last July and telling the delegates bluntly that their resolutions were "a lot of junk." Then he told them about his purchasing power-production theory, but they didn't listen. Perhaps the electorate will be swamped in economic theory at the next election.

## Current Comment

By "Sinclair"

The suggestion that an extra \$7.00 fee be tacked on students to pay for the new "dream" building seems rather steep to me. A good many students find difficulty in buying street car tickets, and \$1.00 a month may not seem much to some, but to many who have had to sweat for their daily bread it is plenty! It might be better to do something about the ventilation of some of the classrooms in the winter, especially, you could almost cut the air with a knife! In the library, too, it seems that it is necessary to have one window open all the time. When the outside temperature is around zero, or lower, anyone seated at the table next to that window is in a most uncomfortable position.

Edmonton civic election has come and gone, and the good citizens of Edmonton might well be ashamed of themselves. Less than 50% of those qualified to vote visited the polls. That means that over half of Edmonton's citizens have no desire to have anything to say in the governing of their city. They are quite satisfied to be led like a group of sheep. The attitude of so many is, "Oh, well—what's the difference—they're all the same to me—there is no use me voting." I have heard more than one man say that. Something that took our forefathers hundreds of years to achieve, they are willing to throw away with a laugh. There, my gentle readers, is a priceless example of true citizenship!

If Canada's citizens are going to be drugged with the inertia shown by some of Edmonton's voters, then democracy had better fold her arms and weep in despair. Such people are excellent recruits for strong-armed gentlemen such as those who have taken control in Europe and Asia.

Thousands of Jews are paying the price for the killing of Ernst von

Rath, German diplomat in Paris. To the Nazi mind, any incident is a good enough excuse to exert their mob spirit. The excesses to which the Germans, with the consent of their government, are going seem almost inconceivable. Hitler must toss in his sleep at the thought of what may happen should that spirit ever turn against him. The steps which dictators climb are slippery indeed!

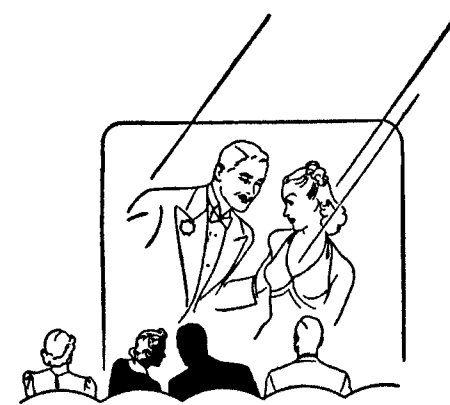
Some time ago I gave some figures showing how the number of students attending university in Germany had declined sharply since the advent of Nazism. Now comes the news that Education Minister Rust has expelled Jewish students from universities, technical schools, and all other institutions of higher learning; so attendance at these places will naturally drop sharply again.

In Munich a religious meeting is broken up by jeering rowdies. From Berlin come new demands for further concessions from Czechoslovakia—a strip wholly populated by Czechs is now wanted. And it is to this nation that Mr. Chamberlain is considering handing over certain parts of Africa, and their native populations.

King Carol of Rumania is on his way to Britain, and no doubt there will be a grand show for him, since he is a big little dictator. And he will likely do some bargaining, too—if he doesn't get what he wants he can always hint that he will become more friendly with Uncle Adolf.

"So you can always spot a bachelor's apartment?"  
"Yes; there's no chair under the telephone."—The Albertan.

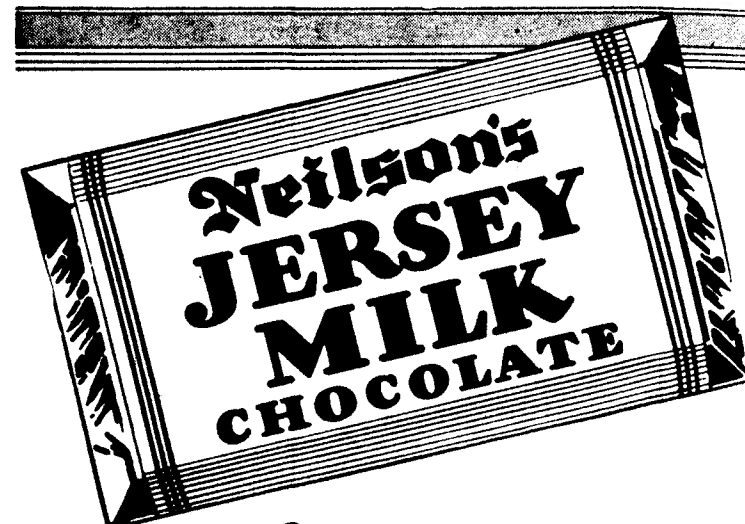
"How is it your mother consented to our marriage if she hates me?"  
"She wants to be your mother-in-law."—The Albertan.



"What's wrong with a double feature program?"  
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## CO-ED COLUMNS

## PEMBINA PEEKS

Now that the mad whirl of the first week, the hustle and bustle of the first month and the turmoil of University life in general have subsided into the humdrum existence of November exams, some rather interesting observations may be made on life in Pembina.

It is surprising the number of girls who are getting up for breakfast these days. At the first of the year over half of the co-eds preferred nice warm beds to toast and coffee, but

now practically all of them troop down. Admittedly it is difficult to get any more than a surly grunt out of them by way of greeting, but the important thing is that they do get up. In the course of time it may be possible to see all the Pembinites, with bright (but not shiny) faces and in the best of moods, standing around waiting for the dining room doors to open at 7:30 a.m.

Monday morning saw many Pembinites going about their daily round with dreamy (or sleepy?) expressions on their faces. The only word of explanation was "Calgary bus."

Assiniboia seems to have set an example for Pembina. Several aspiring Freshettes were all set to tub a superior Sophomore, who had been distributing too much free advice to Freshettes.

Things have really settled down into routine. Several corridors have worked out a 40-hour study schedule, with penalties for negligence—a very sound idea. Quite a few of the Pembinites are knitting sweaters, angora mitts and parkas to keep out the cold winter winds.

The Pembina phone doesn't ring continuously from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., either—which shows that even the boys are studying . . . or are they?

Some of the more frivolous Pembinites find time, even in this staggering schedule, to practice, develop and improve the steps of the latest dance craze—the Lambeth Walk.

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## LAPLAND FILM PRESENTED BY NATIONAL FILM SOCIETY

By SECORD JACKSON

At 4:30 Monday afternoon in the east amphitheatre of the Med building, the National Film Society presented the second in their series of foreign films. The picture, "En Saga," was taken in Lapland by the Nordisk Film Society, and was produced by Gustav Schaub. The show was given in the Lapland dialect, but English captions were added.

Beautiful winter scenes of Finnmark supply the setting for the story of Aslak Laagjika, a wealthy Lapp reindeer herder, who has prayed for many years for a child to carry on the family name. Returning to his camp after a Christmas trip to a small Church village in the Northland, he finds his wife with a child in her arms. The baby has been found near the Big Brook by Jaampo, a loyal friend of the Laagjika couple. Aslak looks on the infant as a blessing from God, and refuses to return to the town to see if he can get any information as to its parents.

A year later, when the herders are camped at the sea after the big spring drive, a stranger tells them of the misfortune of the Linds, who

cess? There a publicity campaign was launched, acquainting the citizens of the province with the work of the university and the needs of its students, for the express purpose of meeting those student needs through the aid of private citizens. Why not tell our Alberta people of the need for a Students' Union Building at Edmonton? Why not make a direct appeal to the business men of this province for assistance? Why not make them realize that the best investment they can make in the future of Alberta is to buy bricks in a building erected to the practical application of the motto, "Quaecumque Vera?"

Let's go straight to the point, and approach our citizens frankly; let's make them see that our need is their need, and that an investment in the young people of the province will pay good dividends in the currency of healthy citizenship. Perhaps we might even launch our campaign with some such appeal as this:

Each cochoach has his alley and each goopher has his hole. The robin has his little nest, the goldfish has his bowl. The alligator has his stream, the polar bear his snow. But the students of Alberta have just no place to go . . .

A fish can swim in rivers just as naked as can be. A walrus can do likewise: no one cares if ladies see; And undressed seals can roll and splash like holy cherubim. But the students of Alberta have just no place to swim . . .

Australian aboriginals all have their place for sports, And even savage Zulus have training huts of sorts. The Indian has his pow-wow grounds—reserves are made for him, But the students of Alberta must go without a gym . . .

The senate meets at Washington, the Cardinals at Rome, There's not a single government that hasn't got its dome; Great London, Paris, Ottawa, each has its mighty seat, But the Council of Alberta has just no place to meet . . .

Each kindergarten has its halls where children graduate, Most prisons and asylums have tradition old as fate, There's not a school but graduates each lad with cap and gown, But the students of Alberta have commencement overtown . . .

To all the little creatures God projected from his throne, He gave what most they needed—a spot to call their own; One thing the Lord forgot to make, which you can help create— It's a STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING—won't you please co-operate!

## NAPKIN RINGS

Yes, we all have napkin rings now, of all shapes and sizes. There is more to buying napkin rings than you would imagine. In the first place, they are the hardest things to find in the store; even the clerks don't know where to find them. Then, of course, there is the price, anything from ten to forty-five cents. Some of them are quite snooty with Popeye on them, or made of beads, but we personally are not in that class—ours only have our name on them. But the plainest you can get is a piece of twisted wire, because after all the point of a napkin ring is to keep the napkin in place, and if you want to be really practical and utilitarian, an elastic will do just as well. Anyway, as I said before, we all have napkin rings, and the standard of everything is very much improved. But then, there is the story of a little Freshette who, when reprimanded for talking on the steps of Pembina at about 12:30, said, "But we weren't talking!"

## LONELINESS

A deep chord strikes  
The dark timbre of a bass 'cello.  
There follows a sounding, halting  
Melody.  
Notes solemn and rich,  
But whose pattern falters.  
The strong fingers of the player  
Drop.  
The last note drifts afar,  
Ringing down the silence.

C. VAN DER MARK.

to Millet.

Laila is terribly disillusioned when Anders fails to arrive. She believes that he will have nothing to do with her because he is a Daro and she a Lapp girl. Meantime Anders has set out to meet her, but has been attacked on his way by a pack of wolves. He collapses after fighting them off, and is not found until the next day by Jaampo, who had in reality set out to kill him upon hearing Laila's heart-breaking story. It is when Anders is believed to be on his death-bed and the penitent Daro minister has arrived, that the secret of Laila's identity is disclosed. Perhaps because of their prayers, perhaps because of Anders' own will to live, he recovers.

"Hard" Hjoort, who has at last realized his mistake in trying to force the Lapps to accept Daro Law, ignores Aslak's confession in the wedding ceremony, and refers to Laila as "Aslak Laagjika's daughter."

One of the most striking features of the picture was the terrifying race between the Linds and the wolf pack. Despite the bitter ending of the race—the death of the maid and the abandoning of the baby's cradle—the scene with the reindeer-driven sleighs flying through the snow closely pursued by the hungry wolf-pack was really beautiful.

## The Spectucker

I was standing at the fountain in the Arts rotunda a few days ago, pensively gazing at a recent Gateway issue of which the front page depicted a war against the apathy of the Students' Council, when I decided to walk over to St. Joe's coffee house, and see if any of the select members of my favorite club were congregated there. That I did, and as I entered I saw that Archibald Frotschky and Boris Glumleigh were sitting together at a table in the tea-room.

Boris, at the moment, was reproaching Archibald for a breach of etiquette, saying that it was impolite for him to strain his ears to catch lush bits of gossip from the nearby group of girls. With which Archibald, deeply, if momentarily hurt, apologized for being alive, and proceeded to sulk as only an only child can.

That's what Archibald is—an only child, and he shows it. All his life he has been allowed to do just what he wanted, and when he is spoiled, but not self-centred, and because he has been able to have his own way for so many years he is very inconsiderate of the likes and pleasures of others. He has been taught always to believe what he hears apparently. That was probably a fine quality when he was a child, but having retained it to manhood it has become a plague, of the existence of which he is unaware. So you may rightly assume that he is a gullible chap—a believing fool. Consequently he is an extreme optimist who hears and believes, and does not hear and investigate, as is the policy of all wise university students. Once a day, inevitably, Archibald sulks; but after a very few moments have elapsed he comes out of his self-wrought stupor to interrupt the conversation with a sudden remark. His remarks, surprisingly enough, are not altogether void of intelligence; and at rare times, when his big, rotund frame is comfortably settled in an easy-chair, and he has done with gorging himself with delicacies, they show some degree of sagacity. Their great drawback is that they are delivered with an air of bellicosity.

Since Archibald had retired into an atmosphere of unsocial seclusion, Boris Glumleigh had but one object for his morbid philosophy. It was I. He set out immediately to tell me how ill-mannered and uncivilized our consort was, that he should pay more attention to the affairs of others than to his own. However, I took him up short on his remark, saying that if we were all as old-fashioned and wet-blanketish as he, it would be an exceedingly sorrowful world in which we dwelt. For indubitably Boris is the perfect example of the proverbial wet-blanket. He is critical of every optimistic thought that is brought to his mind, and of every progressive word and deed of which he learns. When any member of our conversant group manifests some inclination to eulogize, he immediately, and largely as a result of habit, begins to criticize; when we are jubilant he is morose. Were politics his occupation, rather than study, he would be a die-hard conservative. He is a cynic second only to Diogenes. Nor does his appearance belie his character. He is tall, and rakishly thin, as if the cruel world would not allow him so much as bodily sustenance; his furrowed brow, and drooping lower lip and hunched shoulders are the essence of despondent masculinity.

Having spoken so abruptly to Boris, I began at once to regret the absence of my august friend, William Von Swass, who, when he was present, played the roll of mediator in all our differences. In his own diplomatic manner he would have cowed Boris much more gracefully and inconspicuously than I.

In order to put an end to the awkward situation, I began a conversation on the pertinent question of the day—the Students' Union Building—saying that the current plan to finance it was a very feasible one, and that when we returned next fall we should be able to harvest the first fruits of our enterprise. I added too, for the benefit of Boris, that if we were willing to pay seven dollars a year for a short period of time, or three cents a day, we should be able to have a swimming pool, a more accessible cafeteria, seating accommodation at basketball games, and an auditorium more satisfactory than Con Hall.

Boris began then, speaking in the usual Glumleigh style, to say that I was almost as big a fool as Archibald, who is the green part of this Evergreen and Gold institution. He sangulinely claimed that the building we proposed would cost in the vicinity of three hundred thousand

## "ENTRE NOUS"

## ON SUN SPOTS

The recent film shown by the Astronomical Society together with an enlightening lecture delivered by Dr. J. W. Campbell has once again brought the fascinating subject of sun spot phenomena to the fore in our minds. Activity of a most disturbing character could be clearly seen in the film, and movements heretofore reflected upon in the vaguest manner could be perceived as an astounding actuality! Doubtless to most of us who are less versed in this particular topic, the viewing of this film served to reorganize former concepts of sun spot activity on a much sounder basis.

It is interesting to note that the sun is just passing through its greatest sun spot activity in modern times. The Mount Wilson observatory has records to show that there have been more spots on the sun during the last two years than for any similar period since 1870. Observation tends to show that periods of high and low spot activity may be divided into cycles of seven years. The activity during the last two years tends to uncover a discrepancy in this supposed cycle principle as put forth by astronomers since it creates a double maximum of movement in a period which heretofore was believed to contain but a single maximum. Even to the inexperienced eye it may be seen that astronomers, and scientists in general, are merely dabbling about on the surface of the sea of discovery as far as sun spot phenomena are concerned.

Odd though it may seem, some people have attributed such things

as world unrest, war and threats of war, famines and depressions to sun spots. Astronomers, however, do not hesitate to claim that solar disturbances are responsible for much of the grief encountered in the operation and performance of telephones, telegraph and short wave broadcasts. They go so far as to say that the weather, in all probability, is influenced by sun spots. Reports from Mount Wilson state that there have been several very great magnetic storms which caused widespread interference with telephone and telegraph communication, and an exceptionally bright aurora was observed last January. Strangely enough, there is a distinct relation between the appearance of a sun spot group and storms in the earth's magnetic field. The latter is held responsible for aurora borealis which have been observed as far south as the Mexican border and which have disrupted telephone and telegraph service over half the globe; distinct and proven disturbances which are known to exist a mere twenty-four hours after the appearance of an unusually large sun spot display!

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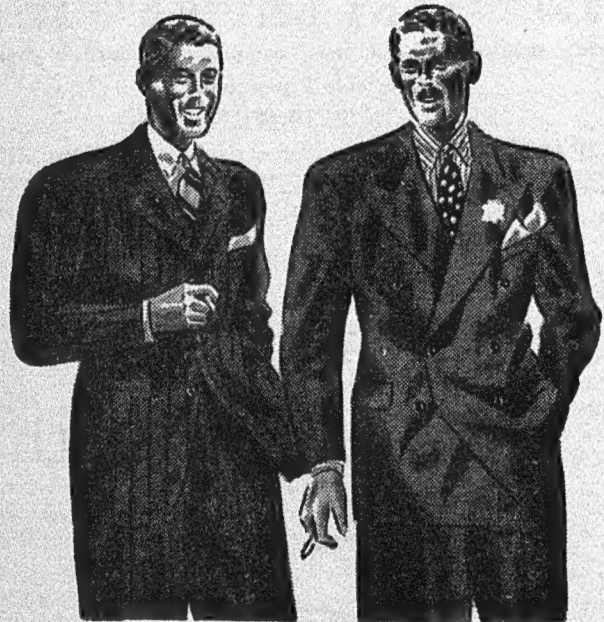


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## Varsity Wrestlers Matched For Interfaculty Tournament To Be Held In Athabasca Gym

### SHORTAGE OF HEAVYWEIGHTS

#### Wrestlers Explain Amateur Technique

On Saturday, Nov. 26th, at 8:00 p.m., the University of Alberta Wrestling Club swings into action for its first public appearance this year at the interfac tournament.

All classes but the heavyweight are will represented this year. Due to the lack of material in this division, an alteration of the card was necessary in order to provide Robson (185 lbs.) with an opponent.

To soothe the nerves of certain squeamish co-eds and to enlighten those men who consider wrestling to be a "grunt-and-groan" affair, wrestlers hasten to say that punishing holds such as are seen in pro-wrestling are strictly barred in amateur tilts—such bone-crushers as the "flying mare," "strangle-hold," "toe-holds" and so forth are strictly out. In amateur wrestling only the application of scientific holds and the proper use of weight is used. Brute strength and punishment are out.

The opener will see "Butch" Hurtig, 131 lbs. (Ag), tangle with Don McCormick, 133 lbs. (Arts and Law), in the flyweight division. Another flyweight, Tom Pethybridge, 135 lbs. (Arts and Law), has entered against Lee Brown, a middleweight at 144 lbs.

"Strangler" Lewis (Law) at 155 lbs. will probable tangle with Neil Bosomworth (Ag) at 162. Another Aggie, Ted Smith, will take on another embryo lawyer in the person of "Deeep" McDaniel at 167.

The feature of the evening will be seen when Dick Kroenig, 174, climbs up into the heavyweight division to take on "Robbie" Robson, the "Terror of the Law Library," who has managed to get down to 185. Kroenig is giving his opponent an advantage of 11 lbs., but he has the physique of a bull moose.

The tournament will be held in Athabasca upper gym on the 26th, and Campus "A" cards will be valid.

## SENIOR HOOP MEN PREPARE TO ENTER CITY BALL LEAGUE

### LEAGUE AS YET UN-ORGANIZED

#### Intercollegiate Tilts Also Scheduled

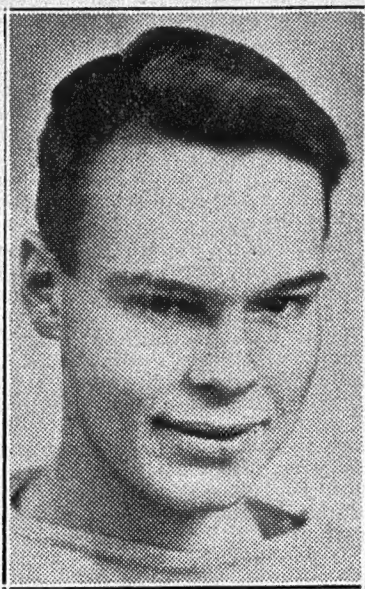
Though the senior basketball team has not yet been definitely organized, plans are already being made for a big season.

As usual, the Golden Bears will enter in the city league. Just what teams will comprise the league is as yet indefinite, but organization will be complete in a short time.

There will be the usual four-game series with Saskatchewan. Two games will be played here with the Huskies, about the middle of January. During the second week in February our team will return the games at Saskatoon. It is planned to continue from there to Winnipeg, to play the University of Manitoba in a two-game series.

Though the team lost "Pappy" Walker last year by graduation, there are a couple of Freshmen, Bill Younie and Dave McElroy, who may bolster up the squad.

## Stanley



Don Stanley, who will very likely be seen in action for the U. of A. Golden Bears on Monday, when they play Gainers'.

## U. OF A. BEARS TO PLAY GAINERS'

### First Hockey Game of Season on Monday

The University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey team, in order to get started in the city league, will play a scheduled league game with Gainers' before they go to California. The game will be played at Varsity Rink on Monday, Nov. 21.

Since it is the team's first game of the season, a large attendance of students is expected. The Varsity Band and cheering section will be in attendance, to give the team an encouraging show of fan enthusiasm before they leave for the south. Since it will be a home game, for Gainers', Campus "A" cards will not be valid. Admission will be 25 cents.

## MASON AT THE BAT

(This poem was written by Commerce students in commemoration of their 9-3 victory over The Gateway staff last Saturday.)

There was ease in Mason's manner as he went up to his place,  
There was pride in Mason's bearing and a smile on Mason's face,  
And as he walked up to the plate he lightly doffed his hat,  
The bleacherites were all aware 'twas Mason at the bat.

He spat upon his hands and looked the pitcher in the face,  
The silky smile upon his lips was meant for one of grace,  
He grasped the bat and milled about, then stepped back just for fun,  
The pitcher served a floater—and the umpire called "Strike One."

Again Tom Mason grasped his bat with grip as tight as glue;  
Again he swung it 'round his head; again the spheroid flew,

But this time Tom was off his stride, and the umpire called "Strike Two."

Tom's confidence received a jolt—this time he'd really try;  
He grasped the bat and took his stance, prepared to do or die,  
He swung with all his might and main, 'twas terrible to see,  
But the ping-ball landed in the mitt, and the umpire called "Strike Three."

O somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright,  
There'll be a dance in Pembina or somewhere else tonight,  
But in The Gateway Office all is blue and life seems hard,  
For the pride of Printers' Alley has been thrown into discard.

## SPORT CHATTER

By AL JOHNSON

Glad to see the Bears hockey team get a little serious practice before the games in California. We don't know a thing about either team, so we'll just sit tight and hope that Varsity's men have a little more of what it takes than Gainers' have.

We point with pride to the Engineers' victory in the interfaculty six-man rugby league. Don't say we didn't tell you! Still, we must admit that it could have been a victory for the Ags as easily as for the Engineers.

We can expect a Senior basketball selection any of these days. Practices are proceeding nicely, and even though they have fewer veterans than the hockey team has, enough Freshman talent has turned up to give indication of a powerful team.

We offer our sincere admiration to those intrepid souls who brave snow and near-zero weather to complete the six-man rugby series. In the game between the Ags and Meds on Monday playing conditions were so tough that yards were not made once.

It looks as though we're going to have a good wrestling card on the 26th. "Butch" Hurtig informs us that, in addition to the wrestlers already listed, Gene McPherson, who has recovered from a knee injury, will be in there struggling.

Sports enthusiasts are promised a real treat next week. The Tuesday paper will be a special sport issue, with four pages of sport. We promise some real scoops on sport angles around the campus.

It seems rather silly to make any predictions this early in the season, but we're picking Arts-Ag-Com-Law, managed by Sam Costigan, to walk off with the honors in interfac hockey. No guarantees are offered.

We'll stay on the safe side and make no predictions about interfac basketball. It's safer to keep quiet.

## Engineers Squad Win Six-man Interfac Rugby Championship, Winning Point Disputed by Ags

### PLAYING CONDITIONS POOR

#### Ags Win Over Meds

On Wednesday, November 15, the Engineers' six-man rugby team won the interfaculty championship in the final game of the season with the Ags. The score was 1-0. Playing conditions were very bad, with melting snow underfoot and darkness closing in toward the latter portion of the game.

## INTERFAC HOOPERS BEGIN THE SEASON, LAW FORM TEAM

### SCHEDULED TO BE PUBLISHED IN GATEWAY

#### Practices to be Held in Athabasca Gym

With regular practices every Tuesday and Thursday, the interfac basketball teams are rapidly getting into shape. There seems to be more enthusiasm than ever among the players; in fact, the time allotted to practice does not seem enough, so one team turned up at 11 o'clock one night last week.

It was originally arranged that the Pharm-Dents and Law would combine to form one team, but of late we understand that Law is going to field a team of their own. This will tend to increase the schedule slightly without taking away too much from the playing ability of other teams. Both these faculties can secure plenty of promising material, willing and able to up hold their honor.

Each team in this league is being coached by a member of the senior team, and it is hoped that all players will turn out regularly for their practice each Tuesday and Thursday in the Athabasca Upper Gym.

The playing schedule will commence on or about December 1st, and will be published in The Gateway at an early date.

## STEPHENS HEADS INTERFAC HOCKEY

### Managers Appointed at Meeting

The interfac hockey executive called a meeting on Monday afternoon to make up the teams of A division and to select the managers of these teams.

Keith Millar will handle the Engineers, Stan Warshawski will be the guiding force of the Meds, while W. Walker will be at the helm of the Pharm-Dents. The Arts-Ag-Com-Law aggregation will be in the hands of Sammy Costigan.

The league manager for the coming season will be Jack Stephens. This year it was decided to appoint an assistant manager. The idea behind this is to make it easier for at least one of these two men to be present at each game and look after the equipment and be sure the officials are on hand. Last year it was found that one man could not handle this alone, so Ken Gibbons was appointed to the position of assistant manager.

It is expected that practices will commence about the 20th of November. Play will commence after each team has had a chance to get into shape.

League officials state that there will be more money available for hockey sticks this year, doing away with the use of cast off sticks from the Golden Bears.

The B division has not been organized yet, but will be attended to as soon as possible. An attempt will be made to ensure the players of B division the same equipment as the A division, instead of looking upon the B's as a secondary league.

According to the numbers who have indicated their desire to play in this league during the winter, a good season is in prospect.

## INKPEN, TROTTER BADMINTON ACES

### Win American Tourney Over Large Entry

The Badminton Club held an American Tournament last Wednesday. There was a very good entry list, and it is expected that such a large entry is an indication of the interest in badminton on our campus. There will be another tournament in the very near future.

The winner of the men's division was Bob Inkpen, who easily won all of his matches. Janet Trotter took the honors in the co-ed matches. These two are going to be the pair to watch, as it looks as if they will take the honors as U. of A's badminton champs.

Runners up were Dick Matthews and Rose MacDonald, who each lost one game.

Anyone interested in badminton who has not already joined the club is invited to come to the gym on Wednesday evenings and take out membership.

## Fencers Continue Practices For Intercollegiate Tilts

The Fencing Club has about forty members this year, as it is now combined with the women's club. Later on in the term the club will send four men to Saskatchewan, after the club holds its annual tournament. The best prospects at present are Gads, Hoar, Saks, and perhaps Patterson or Peck. However, there are no places on the team filled at present, and every member has the same chance as every other to make the trip.

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